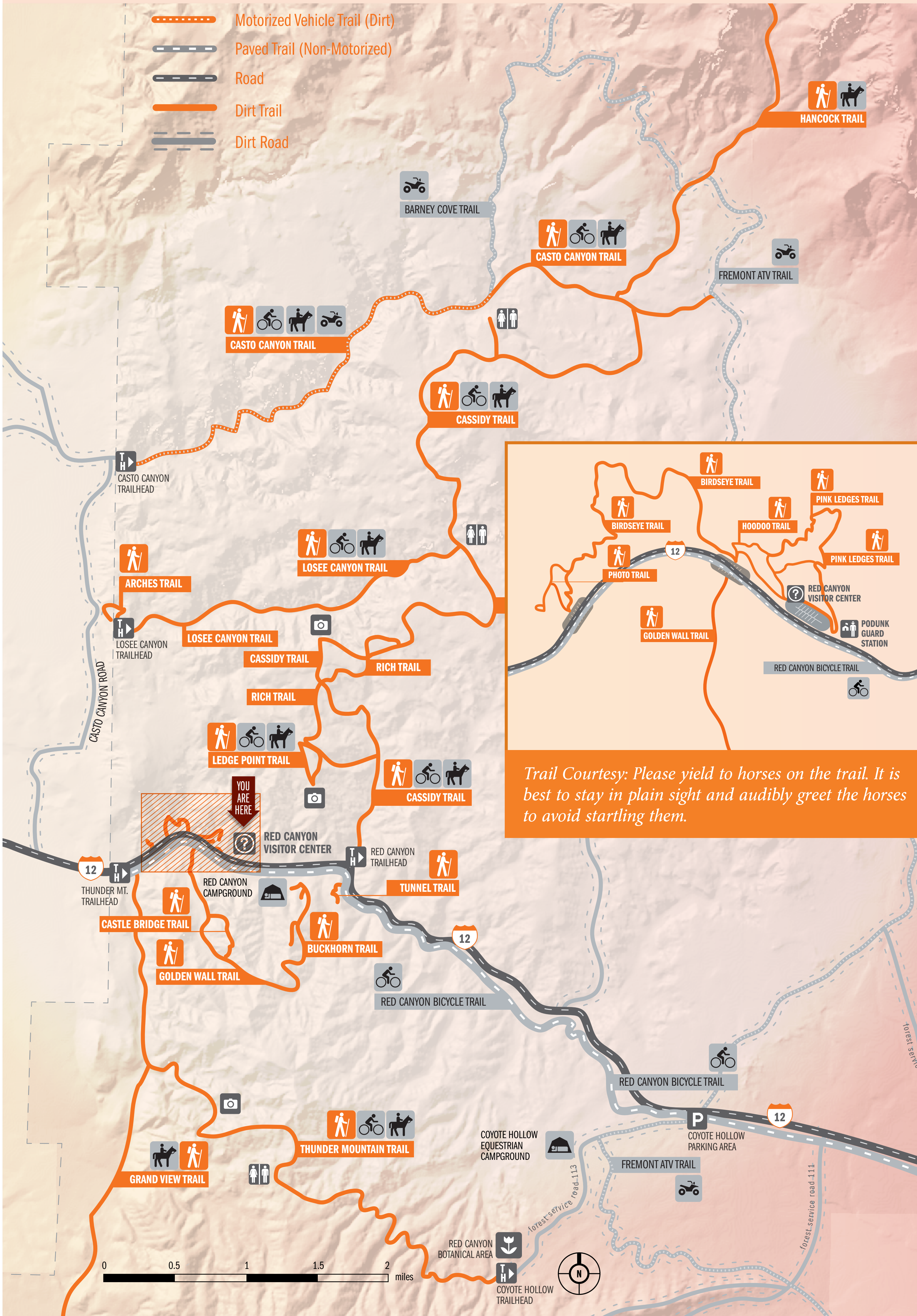


# HIKING

## in Red Canyon

### Trails For Every Kind of Hiker

Hiking is a wonderful way to experience the wild places in Red Canyon. On foot, you can walk around hoodoos, watch for birds, catch a glimpse of wildlife, and appreciate the unique vegetation found at different elevations throughout the canyon—from tiny desert flowers at lower elevations, to pinyon and juniper forests, and eventually to ponderosa and bristlecone pines. Hikes range from easy, moderate, to very challenging and are all accessible from Scenic Byway 12.



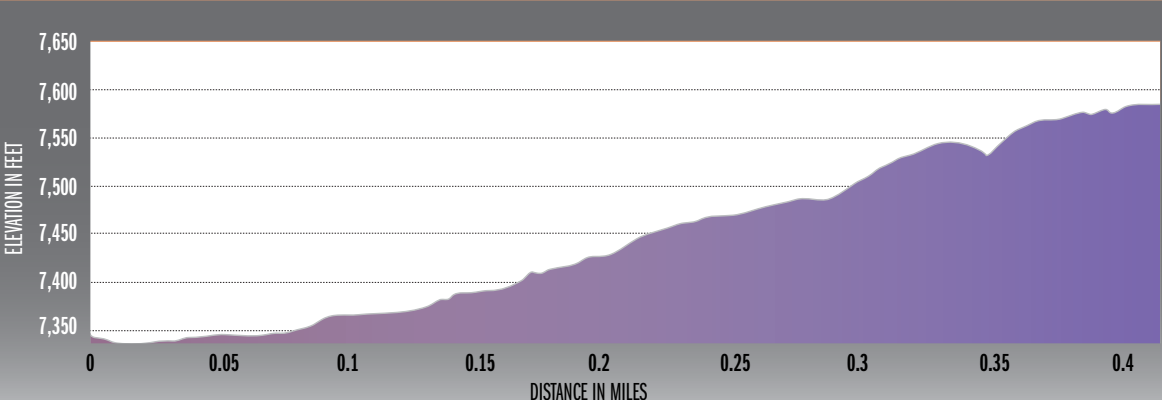
- Hiking Trails
- Parking
- Restroom
- Red Canyon Visitor Center
- Trailhead
- Viewpoint
- Red Canyon Botanical Area

Please observe safe hiking practices: Let someone know where you are going—hike in pairs or groups if possible, wear proper clothing suitable for heat or sudden chill in the event of a storm or when the sun sets. Keep a safe viewing distance from wildlife and stay clear of prickly plants. Check maps and weather forecasts before setting out. In case of lightning storms, descend from the highest point. In case of rain, be aware of the danger of flash floods: seek higher elevations and avoid canyon bottoms and any low-lying areas where floodwater will flow. Make a checklist of essentials such as adequate water supply, sturdy but comfortable shoes, sunscreen, hat, sunglasses, basic first aid supplies, and snacks.

#### TUNNEL TRAIL

Foot travel only  
0.5 mi (0.8 km) one-way

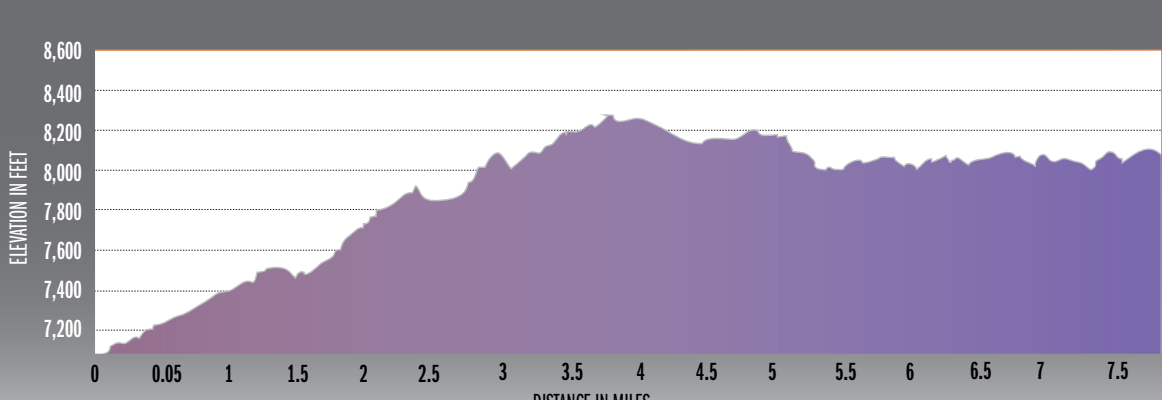
Escape the crowds on this trail that begins on Highway 12 near the western highway tunnel. The climb to the top is worth the breathtaking views of Red Canyon and the two tunnels.



#### THUNDER MOUNTAIN TRAIL

Foot, bike, and horse  
7.5 mi (12 km) one-way

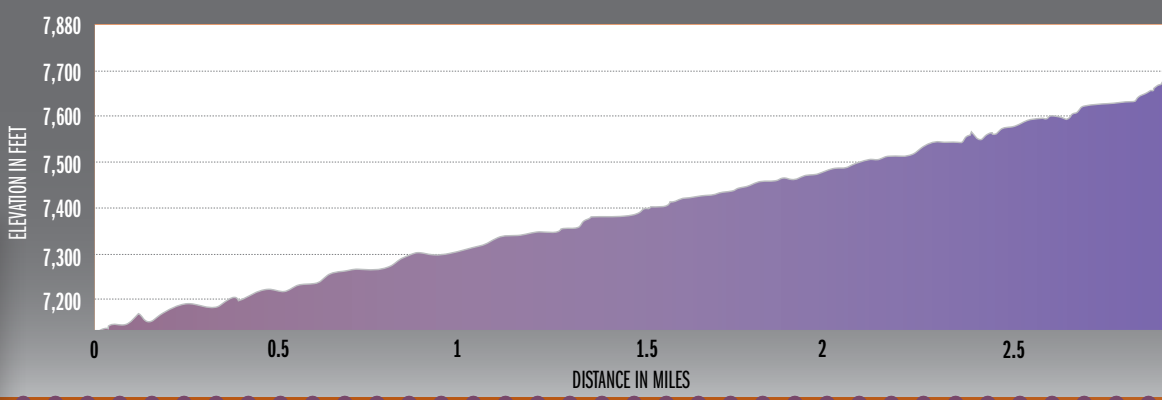
The upper section travels through ponderosa and bristlecone pine and the lower section features pinyon/juniper. Red and pink hoodoos are abundant along this trail. There are a few narrow ridgelines. You can also access the 76-mile Grand View Trail (free from motorized recreation).



#### LOSEE CANYON TRAIL

Foot, bike and horse  
2.9 mi (4.7 km) one-way

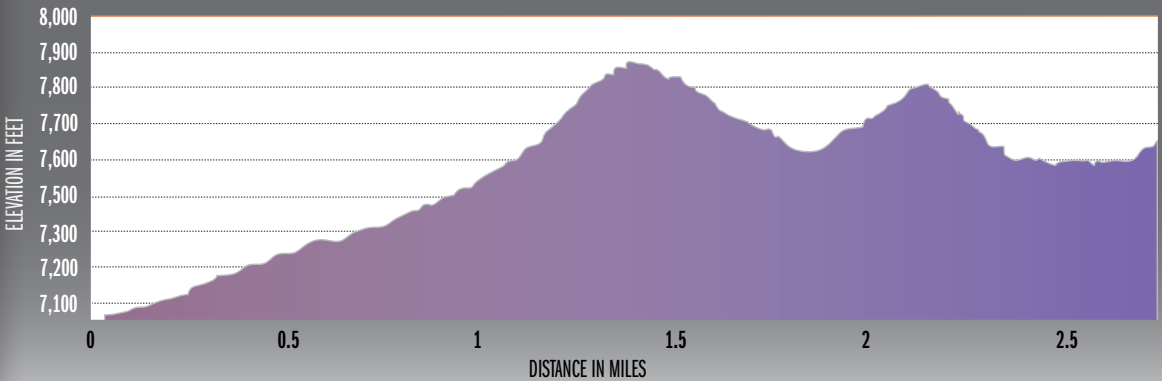
This single-track trail travels a wash in the bottom of Losee Canyon. Red rock formations are dazzling. There are no ridges, spines, or steep elevations. At the head of the canyon, this trail connects with the Cassidy Trail, where you can go south to Red Canyon or north to Casto.



#### GOLDEN WALL TRAIL

Foot travel only  
2.8 mi (4.5 km) one-way

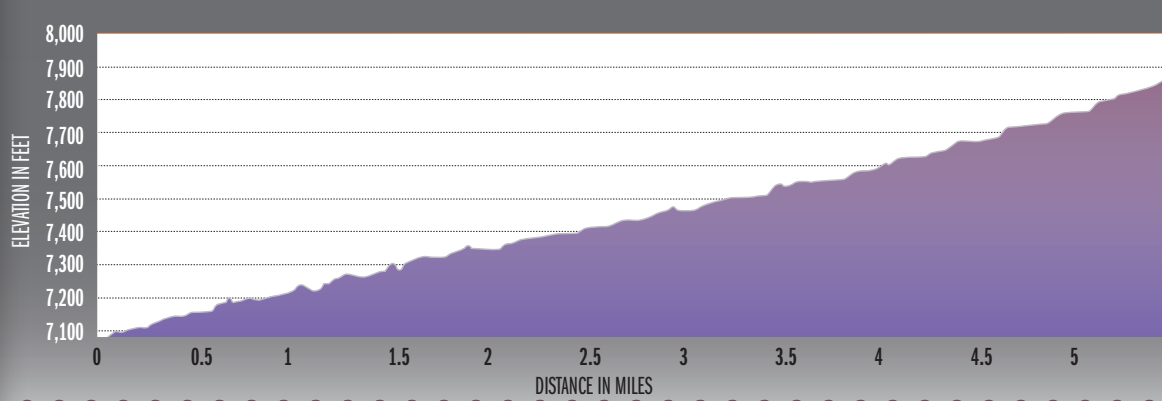
The trail begins just west of the Visitor Center, winding its way through ponderosa pines to large golden rock walls amid beautiful red rock layers. Loops can be made with the Castle Bridge Trail and the Buckhorn Trail/Red Canyon Bicycle Trail.



#### CASTO CANYON TRAIL

Foot, bike, horse and OHV  
5.5 mi (8.8) one-way

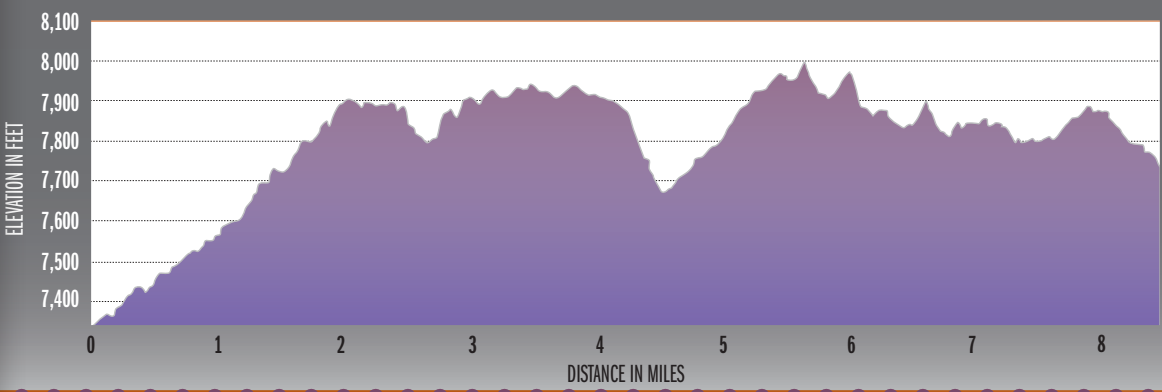
This mixed-use path (foot, bike, horse, and OHV) forms a loop with Cassidy and Losee trails. With colorful formations and classic canyon scenery, you won't want to miss this one.



#### CASSIDY TRAIL

Foot, bike and horse  
9 mi (15 km) one-way

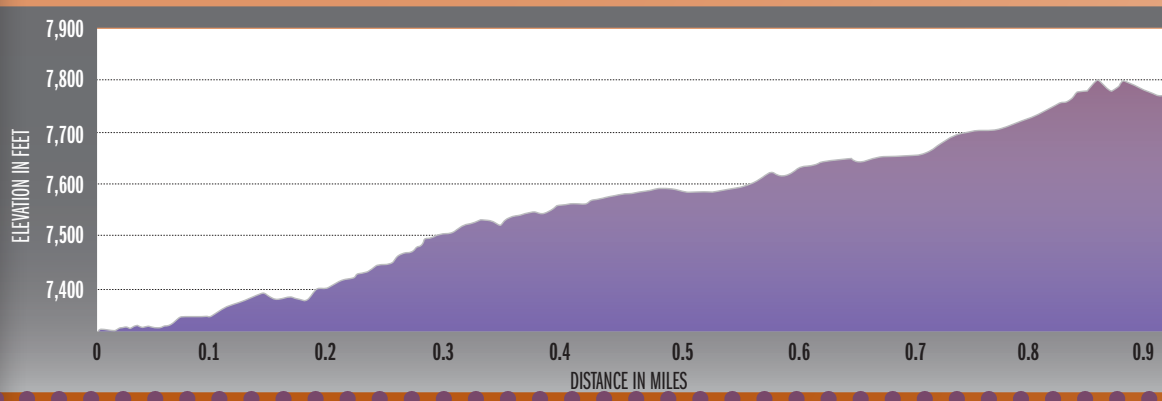
This single-track trail travels over a few steep sections, winding through red rock scenery and majestic ponderosa pines. It heads north to Brayton Point to overlook Losee Canyon, and continues on to Casto Canyon. Legend says that the famous outlaw, Butch Cassidy, used sections of this trail.



#### BUCKHORN TRAIL

Foot travel only  
0.9 mi (1.5 km) one-way

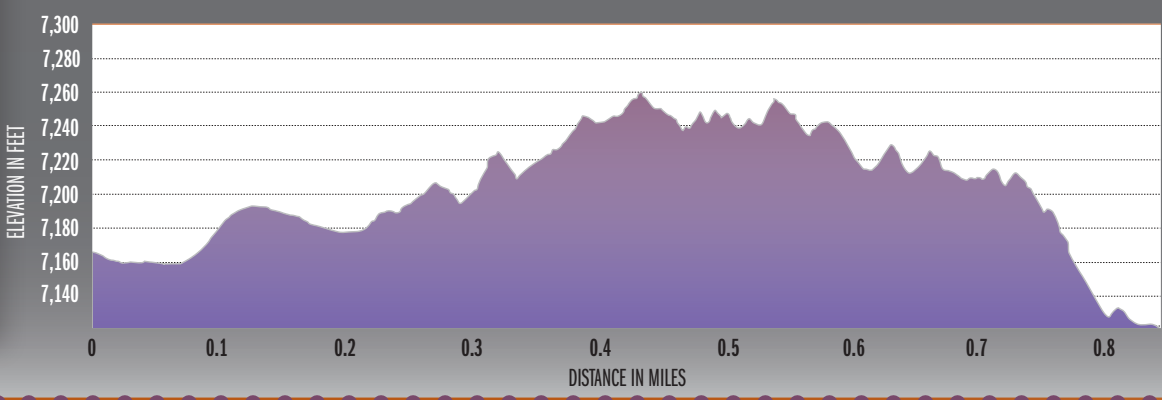
This trail begins in the Red Canyon Campground between sites #24 and #26 and climbs to a vantage point high above the canyon. You'll travel through a mixed conifer forest to find dramatic views at the top.



#### BIRDSEYE TRAIL

Foot travel only  
0.8 mi (1.5 km) one-way

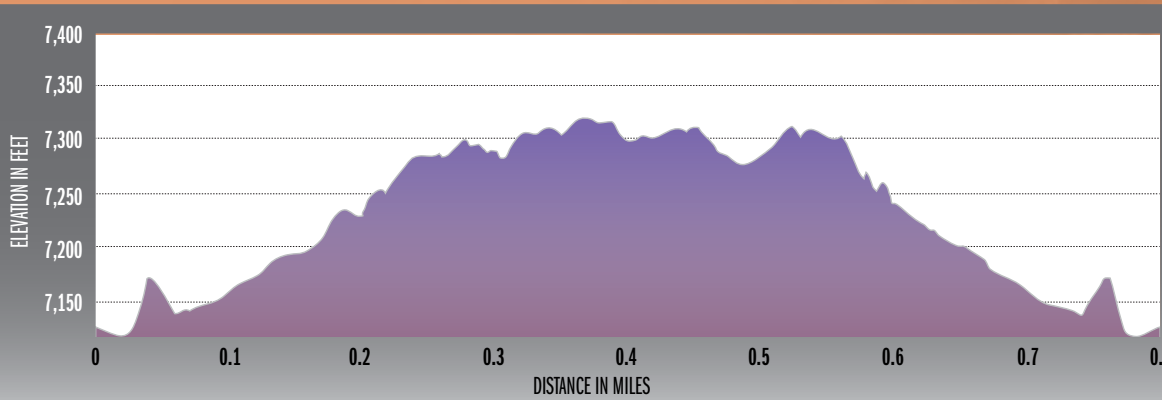
Follow this trail from the Visitor Center into the vivid orange and scarlet rock hoodoos of Red Canyon. The "bird's-eye" view is spectacular. There are some steep slopes along the side of the trail.



#### ARCHES TRAIL

Foot travel only  
0.7 mi (1.1 km) loop

This loop trail begins at the Losee Canyon Trailhead parking area. Named for many small arches, this trail winds through a small rock cove. The single-track trail has steep sections with steps.



Credit: Allan King

Dixie National Forest  
Caring for the Land and Serving People

